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Players Who Sign Contracts Without Standard Form Can Expect No Redress of Any Grievances.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—Baseball players who sign contracts containing a non-reserve clause which is not authorized can look for no redress from the national baseball commission of any grievance that they may have. Such was the substance of a decision handed down today when the commission refused to consider a claim of Ambrose Puttman for back salary alleged to be due him from the Petersburg, Va., club.

The commission announced that it would consider no claims from players who have contracts containing non-reserve clauses which have not the approval of the national board of the national association of minor leagues.

Eastern League Post-Season Series. Eastern League Post-Season Series.

Baitimore, Feb. 7.—The Eastern league pennant winners will at the end of the coming season play a post-season series of five games with an all-star team managed by the leader of the clab that finishes eccend. This decision was the feature of today's ession of the Eastern league delegates. Two players will be chosen from each Eastern league club by President Barrow and the manager of the second team. The games will be played under rules similar to those of the national commission governing the world's serules similar to those of the national commission governing the world's geries, the players sharing in the receipts of the first four games, the winning team to get 60 per cent. Of the money and the loser 40 per cent. President Barrew suggested this series and the club owners agreed with him that the scheme was a good one, as the players of the teams that finish first and second thus will get some extra meney and the Eastern league will be given valuable publicity.

Cannonball A. C. Smoker. The C. A. C. of New Lenden will hold their first smoker Friday night and the following programms will be carried out:

1—Songs and dances.
Wrestling.
2—Abe the Newsbey vs. Buck Fal-

five rounds.
7—Star bout, Kid Nelson vs. Buck Falvey, six rounds.

Billy Miller of New London will ref-

The Newsboy vs. Nelson. At Willimantio tonight Abe the Newsboy of New London boxes eight rounds with Kid Nelson. Abe says he is better than ever and looks for a de-cision in his favor.

Wants to Put Man Against Monty. Manager Thomas Sharkey of Nor-wich writes The Bulletin that he has \$50 to back his man against Young Monty of Occum for any number of

beat Fulletta a neck in the Star Ruby handicap at Emeryville today. There was some bumping in the final fur-long, but a claim of fout made by Sel-den, rider of Fulletta, was not allowed.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.—Title to Harry Ticos' contract to play baseball during the season of 1911 was today given by the national commission to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league. A claim for his services had been filed by the Datroit club of the American

NEVER A GAMER PITCHER. Radbourne Stands as Model, Says

Hardie Richardson says Radbourne was the greatest pitcher who ever toed the slab. He was a man who never despaired of victory, no matter how the tide of fortune flowed, says Richardson. He did not know the meaning of the word "quit." Why, I recall a time when he set a record that has never been approached. In one week he pitched five games and won ail of them. Three of these were victories over Buffalo, and in the three games over Buffalo, and in the three games he pitched 37 annings altogether. Twice he beat Detroit, though it took him 28 innings to do it. Just think of what that meant! Sixty-five tough innings, or more than seven ordinary games, for one pitcher in a week. Where could you find a pitcher today who would even warm up five times? But Radbourne thought nothing of it.

would you find a pitcher today who would even warm up five times? But Radbourne thought nothing of it.

Two games in which the Old Hoss porked I remember well. It was in 1890, during the Brotherhood days. In the first contest Radbourne pitched for Boston against Brooklyn. It was one of Radbourne's few poor days, and Brooklyn simply hit him here, there and everywhere. They smothered Radbourne by the discouraging score of 27 to 6. It was one of the real slaughters of the season. But Radbourne never thought of quitting. His teammates asked him to retire, but Charlie stuck to his guns. The more they hit him the harder he gritted his teeth and the harder he gritted his teeth work. Youn bany.

Morr New Y. Willis teammates: "Well, we'll get them yet, see if we don't." The next day Radbourne declared he was going to pitch again. His teammates laughed at him. When he went out to warm up they thought him a fit subject for an insane asylum; the manager even threatened to have him arrested. But there was no stopping Radbourne. And he had got his revenge on Brooklyn, all right. He shut out the team that had massacred him the day before, allowing only one Brooklynite to reach first base.

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Wen by a Neck.

Oakland, Cal. Feb. 1.—Markle M.

Manager Mack has signed Pitcher Herman Werner, of the Jeannette team, on the recommendation of his old right fielder, "Socks". Seybold Werner is a right-hander and his home is in Greensburg, Pa. He will be taken to Savannah with the Athletics and given a thorough try-out.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MARKET CLOSED ACTIVE. Following Lifelese Day With Narrow Fluctations-Copper Prices Decline

a varied and uncertain day on the stock exchange prices as a whole showed few important variations from final suctations of the previous day, The market was lifeless and without decided tendency, and fluctuations were confined to narrow limits throughout

The market was lifeless and without decided tendency, and fluctuations were confined to narrow limits throughout. An accession of strength in the final your lifted the market out of its apathetic condition and ferced up quotations to a point which compensated for earlier lesses. The clossing was active and strong.

During the most of the day a reactionary trend was crident, although the susport which the market received on each sot-back prevented any extensive lesses, and gave the impression that substantial backing was being offered to maintain the present improved level. Such heaviness as developed was attributed, for want of a better reason, to Wall street's fear that the proposed extra session of congress, in case of failure of the present congress to take final action on Canadian reciprocity, might open the way for further adjustment of the tariff. It is more likely, however, that the temporary setback was due to the fact that the market has been filled with long stock during the recent advances, and that the process of liquidation, which is still under way, is making itself felt more plainly with the diminishing absorptive power which has resulted.

Heaviness of the metal stocks, which was accompanied by a sharq decline in copper prices in London, presumably was due to expectations of an unfavorable monthly report from the Copper Production was to be curtailed. The forthcoming statement of the United Stales Steel corporation's January tonnare devices will show a gain over the previous two months, as indicated by the recent statement of the United Stales Steel corporation's January tonnare developes was contained in the asnouncement from Pittsburgh of a general advance in the price of tin plate. From Fall River, however, came reports of steady curtailment in the output of cloth mills, and from North Carolina news that the cotton manufacturers of that state at a neeting tonorrew would consider the advisability of reducing their output.

at a meeting tomorrow would consider the advisability of reducing their output.

The better tone which prevalled in the late trading doubtless was due in part to the belief that the Bank of England's discount rate might be lowered tomorrow. Justification for this is found in the lower rates for call and time loans reported from London today. The London market was generally dult with nominal trading in Americana, preliminary to the beginning tomorrow of the fortinghtly settlement. Mexicans were heavy abroad on the extension of the revolutionary movement. Great

heavy abroad on the extension of the revolutionary movement. Great Britain's foreign trade report for January showed a large excess of imports over exports.

The feature of the bond market was the renewed activity in the new city 4 1-4 per cent. bends which touched a new high price since their allotment. Otherwise the market was stready. Total sales, par value, \$4,-006.000.

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New York, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 14.16, March 14.26, April 14.33, May 14.32, June 14.43, July 14.46, August 14.19, September —, October 13.32, November —, December 13.18.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 14.45; middling gulf, 14.70; no sales.

New York, Feb. 7.—Money on call steady; 1 3-4@2 3-8 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-8; last loan 2 1-4; closing bids 2 1-4; offered at 2 3-8.

Time loans strong; sixty days 3 per cent. and ninety days 3 1-4@1-2; six months 3 3-4@4.



BOXING BOUTS THIS WEEK.

Tommy Sullivan vs. Bill McKinnen,
Menchester, N. H.
Joe Thomas vs. Frank Mantell, Augusta.
Young Jack O'Brien vs. Bud Brown,
Rankin, Pa.
Ad. Wolgast vs. K. O. Brown, Jim
Barry vs. Joe Jeannette, Jimmy Carrell vs. Young Pileary, Philadelphia.
Young Dyson vs. Johnny Moran, New
York. Thursday

Morris Harris vs. George Cotton, New York. Willie Collins vs. Jim Mitchen, New

Bob Moha vs. Dixie Kid, Buffalo, N. Tommy Furey vs. Kid Burns, Young Miller vs. Young Brusso, Young Han-ns vs. Young Murphy, Billy Raven vs. George Janson, R. I. A. C.

Charley Griffin vs. Jack Martin, Brooklyn.
Patsy Brannigan vs. Louisiana,
Pittsburg.

IS PLANK SLIPPING?

Coombs.

Plank worked five games in Havana, four against the Cuban teams, and one against the Detroit club, and lost them all. Coombs won all three games he worked, while Chief Bender broke

worked, while Chief Bender broke even.

The fact that Connie Mack paid a fancy price for Russell, the star southpaw of the Eastern league is perture southpaw of the Eastern league is perture southpaw of that Mack wants to be fortified with left-handed pitchers.

Plank is a veteran and cannot go on pitching winning ball forever. Krause, after a brilliant start in 1908 was much of an uncertainty in 1919, while Tommy Atkins, of course, needs considerable more experience before being ready to burn up the big show, Mack is evidently preparing for the future as regards his southpaw twirlers.

While he was not in the best condition after a long lay-off, still it's a fact this curves were bambarded much a fir than those of Bender and Coombs.

LOOKS LIKE GOODALE TO STROKE HARVARD

Set the Pace for Last Year's Freshmer Crew That Trimmed Yale.

With the call for crew candidates for the Harvard varsity eight only a fortnight distant, there is some speculation among the followers of the rowing sport at Cambridge as to the man who will stroke the varsity shell this spring, but it looks as though Coach Wray would not have to hunt very far for a first-class man to fill this seat. Gom Goodale, who captained his freshman eight last year and stroked the crew to victory over the Yale youngsters, is regarded as almost a certainty for this most important position in the varsity eight.

Goodale is one of the huskiest allround athletes in the university. He stands over 6 feet, weighing 170 and is of an unusually strong build. He first won fame at Harvard by playing on the 1913 football eleven, which though far lighter than the average first year team turned out at Cambridge mode a remarkably fire though far lighter than the average first year team turned out at Cambridge, made a remarkably fine record and came out victorious in the championship game with the Eli freshmen. Goodale played left guard and was considered one of the steadiest men on the team. He might have become a candidate for the varsity eleven this last fall, but th rowing authorities prefer to keep their best men out of football work, claiming that gridiron play stiffens the rowing mustles.

From the very first of the rowing practice last spring Goodale was the most prominent man on the freshman crew. He was the best man in the boat, and it is conceded that the success of the eight was largely due to his efforts. He seemed to be a natural stroke, and drove the men behind him with life and dash.

FOOTBALL MEN SHOULD MAKE GOOD OARSMEN

Yale Coach Sees No Reason Against Entering Both Branches of Athletics. In discussing football men for Yale crews Coach John Kennedy says:
"Football men to make good oarsmen must go in for crew work before

Some Think Veteran Southpaw of Athetics is Losing Ground.

Is Eddie Plank, former star of the Athletics, slipping?

By some, Connie Mack's failure to use Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in the Eddie in the world's series is taken in their senior year do brilliant work as carsmen. There have been at Yale in years past some football men who would have been star carsmen if they had gone in for that sport early in their college work.

"There is nothing to prevent men from going in for both branches of sport if they are fitted for both. The catcher have been pending for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been an for the catcher have been and then in given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been and then in given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negotiations for the catcher have been at fing given on either end. Negot

American league, when he won 16 and lost 16 games, is not quite up to the Plank standard.

The fact that he was taken out of seven games because the opposition was getting entirely too familiar with his efferings, is another bit of evidence

IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Connecticut A. A. Opposes City and State Tax-Bill to Change Regular-Resident Clause-Rhode Island also Considering Changes In Auto Laws.

legislature last week by the Coning that the state automobile tax be made in lieu of all other taxation. Under the present laws the state not only imposes a tax upon automobiles, but the city also demands a tax rate, with the result that it costs a considerable sum each year to own an automobile.

year.

A change was also proposed to make it a jail offense for a chauffeur to make untruthful statements in applying for a license.

In its annual report to the general assembly of Rhode Island, presented last week, the automobile department of the state board of public reads, recommends that the present automobile law be amended so that it will be obligatory on the district and superior courts to report to the board the disposition of all cases brought under the provisions of the automobile law. The board also recommends that the law governing the suspension and revoking of licenses be made much more severe.

New Haven is to have an automobile show to be held at Quinniyiac rink February 13 to 25 inclusive. Arrangements are being made for a most complete exhibition of all the new 1911 pleasure and commercial cars.

Thirty consecutive days of running with every part of the car sealed against repairs or adjustment is the record of a Maxwell model "Q" driven by H. W. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, in a mid-winter test covering 36 counties in that state.

An effort to effect a compromise be-

electric wagon and an up to date motor patrol.

According to figures up to a recent date the present patrol, a Franklin has effected an economy of 371-2 per cent. per month, makes calls 45 per cent. cheaper than did the old horsedrawn vehicle, and also makes 101-2 per cent. more calls per month. The average cost per month for the horsedrawn patrol was \$414.34. The motor patrol costs but \$758.54, and this includes cost for repairs, one repair bill being caused by another car running into the side of the patrol at a street into the side of the patrol at a street

The horse-drawn vehicle made an average of 208 calls a mouth, while the motor patrol averages 341. The former cost per coll was \$1.34, the present cost is 74 cents. The motor-patrol averages 25 miles per day. The average for the horse-drawn patrol was not kept, as the wagon was not equipped with a speedometer.

CY PERKINS TRADED Former Norwich Player Goes to Al bany From Springfield.

bany club of the New York state league for Catcher E. G. Porte. The

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er man and Larkin for the job as change catcher. Larkin is now a student at Massachusetts "Tech" and will not be able to report until June 1. Zeller intends to secure another backstop and the new one with Ball and Porte will make the trip to Asbury Park. About a dozen pitchers will be taken to the seaside, and that means that there are three more booked.

FREE TICKETS TO FIRST. Detroit's Midget Shortstop Was Hard Man to Pitch to.

league last season, an athlete small in stature was the leading pass collector amone the Johnsonite of 1910, "Donie" Detroit Tigers, led the players of the unior organization in obtaining favors from the artillerists, wending his way to first base over the four-ball route on \$1 occasions. Mill Huggins, second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who walked most frequently in the National league received 116 passes and played in 151 games, which was nine more than the Detroiter. Harry Wolter was New York's best

ton's; Harry Hopoer, Boston's; Frank Truesdale, St. Louis'; Rollie Zeider, Chicago's; Larry Lajoie, Cleveland's; and "Topsy" Hartsel, Philadelphia's
The veteran outfielder of the White
Elephants had a better pass-getting
percentage that Bush, and so had
Charley Hemphill of the Highlanders.

nedy continued: "Some good oarsmen may be found among big men, but there are two factors that make for good oarsmen—quantity. All quality and no quantity of course won't do. It's well to have a good mixture."

Hartsell averaged .655 gifts to the game. Hemphill .598 and Bush. 571.

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SAUERKRAUT

of Yale have returned to New Haven third base for the Springfield ball club after an unsuccessful attempt to per Captain Cutler of Harvard is adam-

nanagements are desirous troversy is possible.

Harvard and Yale are having more than their share of "squalis" of late, and each is showing but little desire to

annual baseball series with Yale, the second contest was found to be sched-uled here on June 23, which is Har-vard's class day, and which will interfere considerably with the celebration of the day..

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